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A Preview and Summary of 2010 Coins

The year 2010 will include an interesting assortment of coins for collectors, including the launch of a brand new series, the continuation of several series with rotating designs, and two band new commemorative coin programs.

The America the Beautiful Quarters series will launch in 2010. This series follows the previous two programs which have provided rotating reverse designs since 1999. The new series features National Parks or other National Sites located in each of the state, territories, and the District of Columbia. The first coin to be released will feature Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas.

The Presidential Dollar and First Spouse Gold coin series will enter their fourth year. A likely highlight will be the issuance of the Presidential Dollar featuring Abraham Lincoln and the First Spouse Gold Coin featuring Mary Todd Lincoln. The final coin in the "Liberty subset" of the First Spouse Gold Coin series will also be issued featuring the Liberty Head $2.50 Quarter Eagle obverse design from Christian Gobrecht.

The Lincoln Cent will be issued with a new reverse design featuring the Union Shield. This design will permanently replace the prior Lincoln Memorial design following the four different reverse designs issued for Lincoln's Bicentennial in 2009. The Union Shield reverse will be paired with a restored version of Victor D.

Brenner's original obverse design.

The two commemorative coin programs for 2010 will each issue a silver dollar coin. The first will honor American Veterans Disabled for Life and the second will celebrate the Centennial of the Boy Scouts of America. Each coin is limited to a maximum mintage of 350,000 coins and may only be issued during the calendar year.

To start 2010, the status of most gold and silver bullion related issues remains unclear. The one ounce bullion Gold Eagle and Silver Eagle coins will be issued in mid-January after a delay. The collectible versions of the coins will remain contingent upon precious metals blanks supplies. The status of the Gold Buffalo bullion and collectible coins remains unclear. The 2010 Proof Platinum Eagle will feature the second design in the new Foundations of American Democracy reverse design series.

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The Lincoln One Cent Coin—2010 and Beyond

Beginning in 2010, the United States Mint is minting and issuing a new one-cent coin to replace the last of the four-coin series of 2009 Lincoln Bicentennial One Cent Coins—"Presidency in Washington, D.C."

The new design is emblematic of President Abraham Lincoln's preservation of the United States as a single and united country, as required by Title III of Public Law 109-145, the Presidential $1 Coin Act of 2005. The reverse (tails) design was unveiled November 12, 2009, at a ceremony held at the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington. While the obverse (heads) continues to bear the familiar Victor David Brenner likeness of President Lincoln that has appeared on the coin since 1909, the reverse features a union shield with a scroll draped across with the inscription *ONE CENT*.

2010 Lincoln One-Cent Reverse
Line Art

The 13 vertical stripes of the shield represent the states joined in one compact union to support the federal government, represented by the horizontal bar above. The horizontal bar features the inscription *E PLURIBUS UNUM—"out of many, one"*—while the inscription *UNITED STATES OF AMERICA* is depicted along the upper rim of the coin. The union shield, which dates back to the 1780s, was used widely during the Civil War. The shield is also featured on frescoes by Constantino Brumidi throughout the halls of the U.S. Capitol Building completed in the mid-19th century.

The Secretary of the Treasury approved the reverse design for the coin after consultation with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and after review by the Citizen's Coinage Advisory Committee.

These one-cent coins have a metallic content of 2.5 percent copper, balance zinc. They will be issued for circulation in quantities to meet the demands of commerce. Numismatic (proof and uncirculated) versions will be included in the United States Mint's annual product offerings.

Read more about the one-cent coin—part of the United States' circulating currency since 1793!

"Union Shield" 2010 Lincoln Cents Enter Circulation

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"Union Shield" 2010 Lincoln Cents Enter Circulation

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The first of the newly designed **2010 Lincoln Cents** featuring the "Union Shield" reverse have reached the channels of circulation. Distribution currently seems to be limited to the US Territory of Puerto Rico, but secondary market transactions on venues such as eBay have helped bring the 2010 Lincoln Penny to other locations.

The 2010 Lincoln Cent is the first year of a brand new reverse design, which is expected to be the permanent replacement for the prior Lincoln Memorial design. Following the four different reverses issued for Lincoln's Bicentennial, a fifth design was created to represent Lincoln's preservation of the United States as a single and united country.The obverse design continue to portray the bust of Abraham Lincoln designed by Victor D. Brenner, with some of the original details restored.

The Union Shield, which dates back to 1780's, was widely used during the Civil War. It also appears throughout the halls of the U.S. Capitol Building on frescoes by Constantino Brumidi. Thirteen vertical stripes are bound by a single horizontal bar to represent the original thirteen states joined together in a single compact union in support of the federal government. The new reverse was designed by Lyndall Bass and engraved by Joseph Menna.

The United States Mint will host an official launch ceremony for the new Union Shield Cents on February 11, 2010 at 10:00 AM. The event will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum in Springfield, Illinois. Similar to launch ceremonies for the 2009 Lincoln Cent designs, a roll exchange is expected to be available where attendees can exchange currency for rolls of the new coins.

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2010 Lincoln Cent Ceremony: Behind the Scenes

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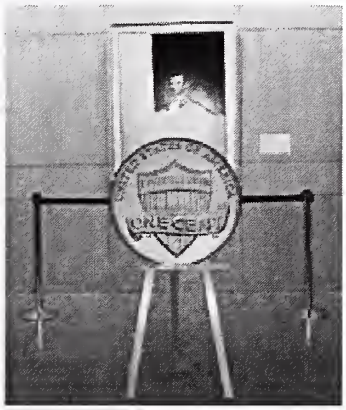


The United States Mint officially launched the 2010 penny [1] from inside the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum in Springfield, Illinois on Thursday, February 11, 2010.

Springfield has deep ties with the former President. It was in this area that he lived most of his adult life; where he taught himself to be a lawyer and practiced as such; where he met his wife Mary Todd and married her; where he raised his family; and where he first delved into politics long before being elected President. It is also in Springfield where Lincoln is buried. His body was interred here following his assassination only days after the end of the American Civil War.

The US Mint calls the new coin the "Preservation of the Union One-Cent," but many collectors are referring to it simply as the Lincoln Shield Cent. The new design is expected to be used for the next 49 years, according to the speech given by US Mint Director Edmund Moy during the ceremony.

The following photos recap some of the events on release day in Springfield. Several of the photo captions provide interesting behind the scenes information.

Photos: 2010 Lincoln Cent Ceremony in Springfield, Illinois

At 8:45 AM, the line to attend the 2010 Lincoln Shield Cent ceremony and coin exchange at 6th and Jefferson wrapped around the first corner of the Presidential Museum and nearly reached the second corner at 7th street. Approximately 300 people were waiting at this point point.

A few minutes before 9:00 AM, when the doors were about to open, the sidewalk was packed and the line to the ceremony and coin exchange wrapped around the second corner of the museum. The outside temperature was still less than 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Traffic along the streets increased.

Promptly at 9:30 AM, recorded music started the penny launch and acting Executive Director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum and Library (ALPLM) Jan Grimes welcomed everyone to the museum, ceremony, and coin exchange. The 20 minute ceremony took place within the rotunda of the museum, and the coin exchange began immediately afterwards on the other side of the room.

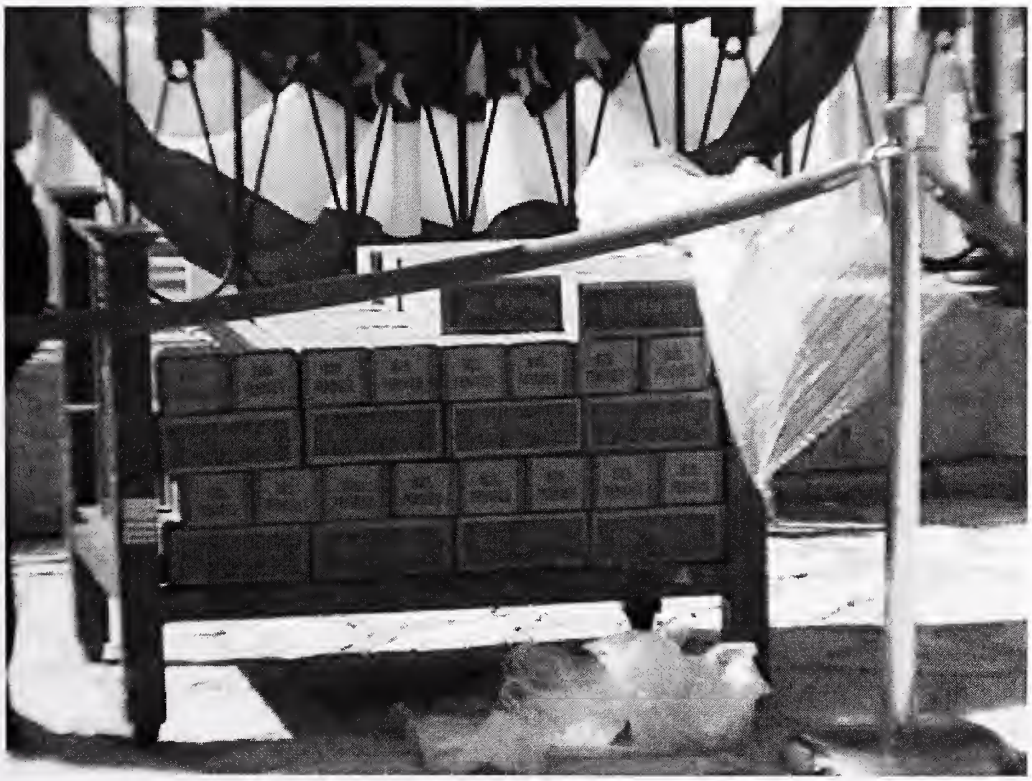
Master of Ceremony, Elizabeth Wooley, WICS-TV news anchor introduced the speakers at the Lincoln event.

James Cornelius, Curator of the Lincoln Collection at the ALPLM, spoke about the influences that made Abraham Lincoln a virtuous man. The beginning of his five minute speech was printed inside the official event program. In his concluding remarks Cornelius said this of Lincoln, "With iron, steel, velvet, and gold, he made us indivisible."

US Mint Director Edmund Moy also covered Lincoln's importance, and then he described the symbolism of the new reverse design on the 2010 cent. The design's theme honors Lincoln's commitment and greatest achievement, a united country, hence the new cent's name, the "Preservation of the Union One-Cent." Lincoln's portrait on the obverse was also updated by the Mint. It was digitally remastered to better represent Victor David Brenner's original plaster of the 16th President.

Drummers in Civil War uniforms gave a drum roll as US Mint Director Edmund Moy and Acting Executive Director ALPLM Jan Grimes "unveiled" the new cent in a ceremonial pouring of the new pennies.

US Mint Director Edmund Moy was swarmed by photographers as he handed out free 2010 Lincoln Cents to children at the ceremony. Moy also autographed several event programs. Some attendees traveled from other states to attend the formal release in Springfield. For many, it was not their first coin release.



US Bank employees lined up $25 boxes of the Lincoln pennies for the coin exchange, like those shown above. Each coin roll contained 50 pennies. Several empty boxes were also available at the table for anyone who asked for them. 20,000 rolls (totaling 1 million pennies) were exchanged at Springfield's ceremony. The pennies were minted at Philadelphia and do not have a mint mark.

US Bank employees exchanged cash for rolls of the new cents at six cashier stations. There was a minimum of two rolls and a maximum of six rolls per person in place, although attendees could go through the line as many times as they wanted until the coin roll supply was depleted. More than 1,000 people participated in the coin exchange, and the last roll was swapped shortly after 12 noon.

Designer of the pictorial USPS cancellation postmark, Chuck Taylor, was at the ALPLM in the gift shop. He signed penny rolls and other merchandise following the coin launch ceremony. The wait time for his autograph took longer than the exchange.

Chuck Taylor, local Springfield coin collector and official designer of the pictorial USPS cancellation postmark, poses for a picture in the museum gift shop.

Each ceremony attendee received an official event program while in line for the coin exchange. After getting the coin rolls, many collectors drove to the Post Office on Cook Street, which was several miles away from the museum.

There were two lines there as well. The first line was for purchasing stamps. Many people opted for the Abraham Lincoln stamp as shown on these canceled rolls. Since the stamps were 42¢, another 2-cent stamp had to be added. The second line, and one that was much longer, was for getting the coin rolls and other products postmarked with the pictorial USPS cancellation postmark.

Six postal employees were seated at the tables, so everything moved fairly quickly. At 12:30 PM, which was after the coin exchange had ended, both lines easily doubled in length.

The regular USPS circular date cancellation postmark (Feb. 11) was only given the day of the ceremony and up until 5 PM.

The pictorial USPS cancellation postmark, which has the date spelled out February 11, 2010, can still be obtained until March 13. To receive the cancellation, coin rolls must be dropped off in person, but flat items like postcards and event programs may be mailed in with a return postage to:

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2010 Lincoln Cent Two Roll Set on Sale

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On April 8, 2010, the United States Mint began sales of the **2010 Lincoln Cent Two Roll Set**, featuring the new "Preservation of the Union" reverse design.

The 2010 Lincoln Cent features a portrait of Abraham Lincoln on the obverse, restored from the original Victor D. Brenner design. The reverse features a depiction of the Union Shield, which consists of thirteen vertical stripes bound by a single horizontal bar. The shield represents the original thirteen states bound together in support of the federal government. This image was chosen to represent Lincoln's preservation of the United States as a single and united country.

The new reverse design, which will be used for the one cent coin going forward, was designed by Lyndall Bass and sculpted Joseph Menna.

An official launch ceremony for the 2010 Lincoln Cent had been held earlier this year, on February 11, 2010 in Springfield, Illinois. At that time the US Mint had announced their plans for a two roll set offering.

Each 2010 Lincoln Cent Two Roll Set, includes one 50-coin roll from the Philadelphia Mint and one 50-coin roll from the Denver Mint. The rolls are packaged in specially designed wrappers which feature an image of the new reverse design, the mint of origin, and face value of the contents. The two roll sets are priced at $8.95 each, plus applicable shipping and handling charges. There are no household ordering limits in place.

Last year, the US Mint had offered similar two roll sets for each of the four different 2009 Lincoln Cent reverse designs. The four designs presented the four different stages of the life of Abraham Lincoln: birthplace and childhood, formative years, professional life, and presidency. The 2009 Lincoln Cent Two Roll Sets for the professional life and presidency designs still remain available for sale at the US Mint, priced at $8.95 per set.

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